ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF SEAMEN. Section 35 of the new Shipping Act provides that every shipping commissioner shall hear and decide any question whatsoever between a master, consignee, Bay question whatsoever between a master, consignee, agent, or owner, and any of his crew, which both parties agree, in writing, to submit to him. By virtue of this authority, Captain Duncan held court at his office, yesterday morning, to investigate a complaint of assault and battery against Capt. John A. Burgess of the ship David Crockett, which recently arrived from San Francisco. The complainant, william Evenson, boatswain of the ship, alleged that Capt. Burgess, without provocation, struck him on the Capt. Burgess, without provocation, struck him on the bead with a bucket, knocking him down, and inflicting Injuries which incapacitated him for duty and caused him great suffering. Capt. Burgess replied that the vain neglected to carry out an order to throw cold water over men found asleep during the watch; that he attempted to throw water over the boatswain, but that the latter seized the bucket; witness got another, when the complainant seized an empty bucket from the deck and assaulted witness, who threw his bucket and water at complainant in self-defense, and knocked him down; he was laid up about three days from a bruise and scalp wound caused by the blow; witness dressed his wound, cave him medicine, and attended him personally till he was cured. It was fur-

his wound, cave him medicine, and attended him personally till he was cured. It was further shown that the complainant had been reduced to the rank of seaman for incapacity as boatswain; had been mutinous, and had deserted the ship immediately on her arrival, thereby forfeiting a month's pay. Captain Duncan said that he could not countenance unnecessary violence on the part of ship-masters, but under the circumstances, and in view of the fact that the boatswain had not been deprived of the month's pay forfeited, he should not inflict any penalty.

Richard McGovern, late a Quartermaster on the United States steamer Shawmut, complained that he became intoxicated in Water-st., and on awakening he found himself at sea on board the British hirs Josephine, bound for Halifax. The captain of the brig, of whose name the complainant was ignorant, said he had paid 125, for him and made him go to work. When the brig arrived at Halifax, and the unfortunate quartermaster worked his passage back as far as Boston, and then came to this port, he found himself booked as a deserter, but, his story of "shaughaeing" secured him from punishment. It seems, however, that his back pay was withheld, and in an effort to obtain it, he had opened correspondence with the Navy Department at Washing-ton. His story was very incoherent, but Capt. Duncan offered to sive him another letter to the Navy Department, but the sailor refused to wait while it was written. During the past week the Commissioner has shipped about 500 nece, and paid off a corresponding number, which has been about the weekly average since the new act took effect.

### A BONDED WAREHOUSE BURNED. LOSS ABOUT \$105,000-SMALLER FIRES.

A large building at No. 8 Washington-st., used as a U. S. Bended warehouse, and filled chiefly with imported liquors, was discovered to be on fire in the third story, yesterday, at 10 a. m., and before the firemen had reached the street the flames had spread to the fourth and fifth floors. The building extends through to West-st., and fearing that by this channel the flames would communicate with other warehouses near by, the engineer in command sent out a second alarm, summon-ing another and larger division of fire engines. By great effort the flames were confined to the warehouse, and after three hours' hard labor were finally subdued.

Fire-Marshal McSpedon upon investigation found that the fire had originated through an accident. At 2:30 a porter employed by Schultze & Tailer, No. 39 Beaver-st., called at the office of Charles Zust at No. 5 West-st, with an order for some French brandy. The brand of brandy required was stored on the third floor of the bonded warehouse. As the porter expressed a wish to sample the tiquor, and as the warehouse was very dark, a lamp was given him and he was told where the brandy was stored. We went to the third floor, and holding the lamp in one hand, drew off a sample of liquor with the other. As he raised the glass to his lips the lamp slipped from his hand and fell upon the floor. The lamp was broken, and its flame came in contact with the squer, which immediately took fire and spread about

The warehouse, leased by Charles Zust from the agen of the Stephen Whitney estate, was damaged \$5,000 tally insured. The loss of the merchants having goods stored in the building is estimated to amount to \$100,000 probably fully insured. The following is a list of the persons whose goods were damaged by the fire:

persons whose goods were damaged by the fire:

Archer & Brothers, liquors; Browns & Gorhau, fruits; Barkler & Léringstone, liquors; J. H. Budke, liquors; W. H. Budlong, liquors; Sarllett, Beeny, Reifs & Co., dry goods; J. E. Calshan & Co., liquors; M. R. Gooke & Co., liquors; N. L. Coet, rine; C. Chabasad, liquors; Colgate & Co., liquors; S. L. Coet, rine; C. Chabasad, liquors; Colgate & Co., liquors, S. F. Frie, wites; J. Fick, Sapurs; P. Grant & Cerce, fruits; A. Guillett, F., & Co., wines; Galway & Cassade, lend; William Hastings, liquors; Hecht Bron., liquors, C. P. Hotts, liquors, G. P. Hotts, liquors, C. P. Hotts, liquors, G. Sapurs, C. P. Hotts, liquors, White & Co., dry goods; Oscar Deline & Co., dry goods; Roles, King & Co., dry goods; Schallac & Tailer, liquors; Herman Landleitt, M. C. Leitt, M. S. Schalle & Go., dry goods; College & Co., dry goods; Schallac & Tailer, liquors; Herman Landleitt, Co., dellis; W. A. Tyler, liquors; Saumel Thompson, Nephews & Co., drawders; John J. Townsend, dry goods; Tathan Burthers, leaf, Vanderboat & Baggier, liquors; Walker & Law, game; J. H. Wellblock, liquors; H. Wekhnayer, liquors; — Waibel, liquors; Wendt & Rammelsburg, liquors.

A fire in the basement of No. 757 Broadway, occupied by John Daniell & Son as a silk and fancy goods store, resterday, damaged stock \$1,000.

A fire in a two-story frame building at No, 109 Division-st., yesterday, damaged steck in the gentlemen's The building was damaged \$150.

A fire in the paint shop of Herman Kahn, on the first floor of a large tenement house at No. 572 Second-ave., resterday, damaged stock \$1.000; insured for \$3.400.

Hugh McRay's tea and coffee store at No. 25 Unionplace, Brooklyn, was damaged \$300 by fire, yesterday morning. Insured for \$1.000 by the Continental.

SHELTER ISLAND CAMP-MEETING.

The Shelter Island Grove and Camp-Meeting Association is composed of the clergymen and laymen of the M. E. Church and others principally living in Brooklyn. The officers are the Rev. J. E. Searles, Pres ident; John French, Vice-President; J. E. Searles, jr Secretary: Foster Pettit, Treasurer. About 300 acres land have been purchased on the northerly side of Shel-ter Island, a township of Suffolk County, lying between Peconic and Gardiner's Bays, and midway between Greenport and Sag Harbor, the two principat villages of the east end of Long Island. The ground is admirably situated, and rises by a gradual ascent from the shore to the hight of about 200 feet, af fording many pretty sites for buildings. Except upon the southerly side it has a fine water front in all direc-tions, and landings may be anywhere made at all times without difficulty, while its bathing facilities are also admirable. Near the north-eastern point of the ground is an extensive frame hotel, having accommodations for 150 guests. A pretty cluster of cottages has been erected, and others are building, or contracted for, which will cost from \$600 to \$3,400 each. Halfway, perhaps, from the steamboat landing, in a quiet wooded valley, are accommodations for the services. Rows of substantial seats, ample for 2,600 people, rise in a natural amphitheater around the preacher's stand. Around this portion of the grounds are also the temporary tents for the people whose visits are limited to the religious season. A chapel is building near this service ground, 32x50 feet in size, the upper portion of which is arranged for lodging elergymen in attendance at the meetings.

The camp-meeting season began last Sanday, though the meeting will not be fully opened until to-day. Yesterday there was no day service, the time being occupied in the crection and occupation of tents and preparation for the meeting; but from to-day to the close of the meeting there will be preaching at 104 a.m. and at 24 and 7 p.m., daily. tracted for, which will cost from \$600 to \$3,400 each.

ALLEGED INFANTICIDE. A few days ago, William D. Waterman of No. 59 Barrow-at. found the decomposed body of an apparently full-grown infant, with a strip of calico tied ughtly around its neck, lying beneath a pile of rubbish in the coal-hole of the house No. 25 Commerce-st., of which Waterman is owner. Coroner Schirmer began an inquest yesterday. Mr. Waterman testified that the basement of the house had been occupied for three years basement of the house had been expect away Aug. 1; that Josic Musgrove, a girl said to have been employed by the American Bank Note Company, had lived with her, but had disappeared about July 1, prior to which time it had been observed that she was pregnant. On this evidence the Coroner issued warrants for the arrest of the two women, who are said to be now residing in Harlem. The inquest will be continued to morrow.

METROPOLITAN ACCIDENTS. John Flynn, age 40, of No. 390 Madison-st., fell in front of a street car which he was driving in West-st., yesterday, and one of the wheels passed over his body, severely crushing his thigh.

Louisa Style, age 7, of No. 146 Ludlow-st., while playing in the yard of her home, yesterday, was struck and fatally injured on the head by a brick which fell from the roof of the house.

August Brous, laborer, age 32, died at Bellevue Hos-August Brous, laborer, age 32. died at Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, from injuries received by falling from a pik of Immber at the foot of Deiancey-st., on July 16. James McCann, age 7, thed at the Reception Hospital, yesterday, from injuries received in being run over by Belt Line car No. 41, at the foot of Forty-second-st., North River, last Friday.

Dr. Allen T. Belies died at his residence in Washington-st., Brooklyn, yesterday, from injuries received in falling out of a third-story window.

The infant daughter of Wm. H. Devins of No. 129 Javast., Brooklyn, E. D., was killed by falling out of a third-story window yesterday.

Joseph H. Bagner, age 8, was drowned at the foot of Bisabeth-st., Brooklyn, while bathing yesterday.

Margaret Dillon, age 50, of No. 51 Ludlow-st., was run over by a light wagon in Grand-st., yesterday, and was greerly injured. George Reed, the driver, was arrested.

Mehael Endigan, age 40, of No. 68 Greenwich-st., was

crushed between an elevator and the wall in a sugar re-Rahl, age 20 months, fell out of a third story wi is parents' residence at Dean-st. and Washing. Brooklyn, yesterday, and received fatal in-

ton-ave. Brooklyh, yesterday, and technical ton-ave.

John Kegan, while in a fit, yesterday, fell down stairs at Ward's pork-packing factory, in Degraw-st., Brooklyn, and was dangerounly injured.

James Kinson, age six, was fatally injured, vesterday, by failing from a tree, near his residence, No. 85 Hunter-st., Brooklyn.

Bridget McMakin, age 33, of No. 400 East Twenty-fourth-st., was instantly killed by falling to the yard from the fourth-story fire-escape, yesterday afternoon.

Edward Fisherty of No. 322 East Thirty-second-st. was caught in a fly-wheel and severely injured, while working in a factory at No. 235 East Thirty-seventh-st., yeaterday afternoon.

On board the yellow fever ships no new ases or deaths have occurred since the last report. The origs Liberty and Sea Bird have been allowed to come to Upper Quarantine, the allotted time. 40 days, having passed without the appearance of any fever on board. No other infected vessels have arrived at this port lately; indeed, owing to the prevalence of light or adverse winds, there have been fewer arrivals from Southern ports than is usual at this time of year. No new cases have been reported on board the Numancia for some time. In consequence of the grounding of the Numancia time. In consequence of the grounding of the Numancia on the ancherage, where there was supposed, according to the chart, to be more than a foot of water between her keel and the bottom at the lowest tide, surveys have been made, under the direction of Prof. Mitchell, to determine the exact position of the vessel. His report to the Pilot Commissioners was handed in yesterday, and will be submitted to the Board at the meeting at 11 o'clock to-day. Prof. Mitchell told a reporter of The Tribuse that the cause of the misunderstanding was the placing of the Numancia, by some mistake in taking bearings, in a different position than the one intended for her, where there would have been plenty of water, as the chart indicated. The bottom beneath her is composed of soft mud, and Prof. Mitchell thinks that no harm can happen to her, even if she should ground during a severe storm, though there are other anchorages with sufficient depth of water to which she can be removed if her officers so desire.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR.

The Forty-first Annual Exhibition of the American Institute will open September 4. The opening address will be delivered at 3 p. m. by President Barnard of Columbia College. In order to secure perfection in the arrangement of large machinery, the building was opened for that purpose August 15, but the reception of smaller articles began yesterday. The main hall has been floored over, and the erection of stands upon it is almost complete. There are three sections of these, of which the central one is arrayed in circles around the orchestra, while those at each end ed in straight rows. In the center of the wes of the latter sections will be a fountain, and in the center of the east section a magnificent soda fountain, above which will be a statue 18 feet high, representing a woman pouring soda-water into a cup, and a grizzly bear drinking. The wing beyond the main hall has been assigned to machinery, and is already

has been assigned to machinery, and is already filling. The boilers and engines for running the machinery will be largely furnished by boiler and engine exhibitors, so that the most that the Institute will have to supply will be shafting for communicating the power. Among the most striking fearures of the machinery exhibition, will be the "angular belt," which, it is claimed, will do the same amountiof work as ordinary belting with one-eighth of the belting surface; and a machine for testing the strength of metals, which, though having a strength of 40,000 pounds, is so dedicate as to measure to the half ounce. The department of the Fine Arts has been enlarged. The building will be lighted by exc-bydrogen gas, like that burned in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The managers feel confident that the exhibition will be fully up to the usual high standard.

PETROLEUM FORTUNE-MAKERS.

Some days since the producers of petroleum n Pennsylvania held a mass meeting at Parker's Landing, at which 200 representatives of the oil interests were present. After some discussion, the following pledge was submitted, and received 118 signatures: oledge was submitted, and received 118 signatures:
Whereas, The extremely low price of oil requires of producers that
perations therefor shall came for the present. Now we, the underqued, producers of oil and owners of land in the Pennaylvania oil retions, do hereby bind convertes to each other not to begin the
cilling of any more wells for the period of air months from the first day
September next, but to lease any Lands owned or controlled by us, for
e purpose of operation during the same period; and we site agree to
e all honorable means to prevent others from bering. This we agree,
and bind ourselves under a furficiant of \$2,000 for each well begin
either of us within the period above limited, the same to be collected
any other debt. It is, however, understood by the undersipped that

A Committee of Five was appointed, with power to ap point sub-committees and canvass the entire district, and report all who refused to sign the pledge. Telegrams were received from Titusville, Shamburg, Oil City, and Bully Hill, promising hearty cooperation to the move ment. Tidioute is already organized, and every operato has signed the pledge. Banks, hardware, and outfit supply merchants promise to lend a hearty support to the movement. The meeting adjourned to meet to-mor

This movement, if thoroughly carried out, will decrease the production and increase the price of oil. The oil producers now receive an average of between \$3 30 and \$3 40 per barrel of crude petroleum, which is said to in a two-story frame building at No. 109 Divis-yesterday, damaged stock in the gentlemen's ing store of J. DeEnski to the amount of \$160, aline was damaged \$160s.

The work of the mount of \$160, aline was damaged \$160s.

The movement will make the fortunes of remedying it. This movement will make the fortunes of those oil dealers who have large stocks of petroleum on hand.

THE CHAMBERLAIN'S STATEMENT.

The following is City Chamberlain Palmer's statement of receipts, payments, and balances, for the week ending Aug. 24, 1872;

City Treasury		Receipts. #316,388 70	Payments. #385,369 84	Ang. 24. \$4,102,004 65
Sinking Fund Redemption	450,641 95	9,320 74	232,204 46	233,758 23
Sinking Fami	947,717 04	9,663 18	*****	556,780 22
Interest on City Stocks	61,389 47		2,380 58	58,995.97
Board of Ap- portionment. Interest on City	284,754 67	4,500 00	******	289,254 67
and County bonds (gold). Co. Treasury	3,640 69	135 00 7,204 46	2 505 00 17,520 99	1,270 69 274,767 35
Totale	\$6,290,200 50	<b>\$346,502 68</b>	\$639,993 79	\$5,996,831 79

CIVILITY AT THE POST-OFFICE,

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: To get a money-order at the Past-Office on Wednesday, I took my place third in line at desk No. 8, "domestic orders issued." The clerk, wearing a "Dolly Varden" coat cut off at waist, very flerce light brown mustache, and thin hair parted in the middle, left the first man to change his money, and was ab sent so long that I heard several complaints of his slowness. The second marrin line was then attended to and left, but, before my money had been counted by the clerk, he returned to have an error of \$3 in his favor rectified. The clerk then laid my money (\$50 25) on a shelf before me in a very exposed position, and turned around to to make out a corrected order. When through, he took up my money, and in doing so dropped 25 cents he took up my money, and in doing so dropped is center on the floor. I called his attention to that, when he asked me if it fell from his hand or the drawer. I had previously remarked that "it took a long while to get an order," and I began to see from the clerk's manner that he intended to make it longer, and annoy me as much as possible. He first told me to fill in the address of the sender on the application, which was unnecessary, as orders had been sent before without that. After I had done so, he began to scruthize my money, and as orders had been sent before without that. After I had done so, he began to scruthize my money, and found a \$5 bill with (according to exact measurement afterward):-128th part torn off the corner. Without applying his measure he refused the bill, and, having no more time to wait, I was compelled to have my money returned and go back to business. I obtained my order by going again to the Post-Office later in the day. The above is the way in which a Grant uncivil service clerk treated me for offending his petty dignity, and, judging from my own experience and the remarks of others that were in line with me, this specimen of Grantism is clearly unfitted for his position. R. C. D. New-York, Aug. 23, 1872. New-York, Aug. 23, 1872.

AMERICAN WORKINGMEN AND CHINESE IMMI-GRATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I wish to ask your opinion in the matter of Chinese immigration. We workingmen hold that Chinamen should come to America just as any other chinament sound consider the constraint of the c Beaver Falls, Penn., Aug. 18, 1872.

[THE TRIBUNE has uniformly opposed the encouragement of immigration, whether from China or elsewhere, which approached the system of Slavery.

LETTER AND SPIRIT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The reader of that obsolete State paper known as "The Constitution of the United States" will observe how careful its framers were in their effort to remove the Presidential election beyond the reach of Government influence or patronage. The [second paragraph of Section 1 Article II. of the Constitution pro vides: "Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electers argaret Dilion, age 50, of No. 51 Ludlow-st., was run by a light wagon in Grand-st., yesterday, and was rely injured. George Reed, the driver, was arrested, subset Madigan, age 50, of No. 538 Greenwich-st., was

appointed an elector." Now, however, the funds of the Treasury, the official patronage of the Government and the Cabinet officare are all employed to fill the Electoral College with the creatures of the President. "The letter of the law killeth, but its spirith maketh alive." Old South Carolina is for Greeley; New South Carolina is for plunder and spoits. Whittenore, the "kicked-out Congressman," leads for the plunder-lover, Grant. Darlington, C. H., Aug. 20, 1872. REFORM.

NEW-YORK EAR DISPENSARY.

A DESERVING INSTITUTION. The importance of establishing in this city a charitable institution for the relief of that large class who suffer from remediable deafness has at last been recognized, and the Trustees of the New-York Ear Dispensary, after full consideration, have de termined to place their Institution, at the northwest corner of Ninth-ave. and Thirty-sixth-st., upon

a sound and permanent basis. The encouraging results which have followed the establishment of special dispensaries and hospitals in Europe strongly commend this Institution to the benevolence of a charitable public.

The expenses of a dispensary of this character consist mainly in rent, attendance, medicines, and the instruments and apparatus requisite for the treatment of diseases of the ear in a thorough and scientific manner.

The Trustees are The Trustees ato

R. L. Case,
(Vice-President),
Gen. Henry Prince, U.S.A.,
(Tressurer),
Edward Wood,
J. W. Alsop, M. D.,
Samuel Sexton, M. D.,
Samuel Sexton, M. D.,
Samuel Sexton, M. D.,
Samuel Sexton, M. D.,

Below we present their recently issued circular, bespeaking for them the assistance they need:

The Trustees earnestly ask for this Institution the aid of those who wish to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. Deafness and diseases which result in permanent and irreparable injury to hearing afflict a large class. Out of every three persons of from 20 to 40 years of age, according to a distinguished European authority (Von Trütseh), one has lost the full normal hearing power. The children of the poor, either the scrofulous or those exposed to cold, are great sufferers from ear diseases, and are much neglected. At school, inattentiveness and supposed stupidity are often only the early symptoms of deafness. Infancy and childhood afford the saddest instances for sympathy. The "running from the ears" is neglected: "It is only a cold "—" the child will outgrow it "—but when old enough to talk the child is unable to frame words, for it cannot hear!

The usefulness and enjoyment of adults are destroyed by impaired hearing, as well as, not seldom, their power of self-support. The old are robbed of social enjoyment, caused constant suffering from confused noises, etc., and led to needless distrust of family and friends, when this condition, wrongly attributed to the mere decay of old age, is often curable.

The fatal policy of "letting alone" has taken deep hold on all classes. To the imperfect knowledge, even in the profession (which had rarely until of inte given special attention to the ear), may be traced this indifference and apathy, which have largely swelled the ranks of the dependent poor, filled our asylums, and added to the criminal classes.

To counteract this tendency, and to make the recent bespeaking for them the assistance they need:

aparty, which have the strong and added to the criminal classes.

To counteract this tendency, and to make the recent
and great scientific advances in treating diseases of the
ear useful to the suffering poor, and through them to the
community at large, the Trustees have established this
Dispensary. The profession now recognize the fact that
nearly all cases, particularly the young, can be benefited
by treatment. Over 3,000 are now annually presented
for treatment in this city, and members of the profession
believe not less than 20,000 are still neglected.
The usefulness of this Dispensary has been fully demonstrated; and the Trustees feel that to make it at all
equal to the increasing demands they must ask aid of
those generous citizens who have never failed in answer
to the calls of a genuine and discriminating organized
charity.

charity.
Funds may be sent to the Treasurer, Gen. Henry Prince.
United States Army, Army Building, corner Houston
and Greene-sts., or to either of the Trustees.

OBITUARY.

RALPH A. INGERSOLL.

The Hon. Ralph A. Ingersoll died in New-Haven yesterday, after a short illness, in the sath year of his age. He was for many years a leading lawyer in Connecticut, represented New-Haven in the State Legislature during seven consecutive years from 1819, served in Congress four consecutive terms from 1825, and was upon important committees, including the Committee on Ways and Means. After his career in Congress he resumed the practice of law in New-Haven, and was State Attorney. He was offered the appointment of United States Senator, but declined, not wishing to reenter political life. He was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia by President Polk, and remained abroad for two years. He was since lived in New-Haven.

THE TURF.

LONG BRANCH RACES.

The Monmouth Park Association, at the so icitation of influential visitors at Long Branch, has announced extra races for Thursday, which promise to be very exciting. A purse of \$2,500, four-mile heats (Harry Bassett barred), \$1,750 for the winner. \$500 for the secd, and \$250 for the third horse; and a steeple-chase handicap for a purse of \$1,000-\$700, \$200, and \$100, respectively, for the first, second, and third horses, are the we events of the day. The entries for both races closed on Saturday last, the conditions being that three or more norses should start in each race, for which the entrance is free in contrast with the custom at Jerome Park and as tree in contrast with the custom at Jerome Park and Saratoga, where 5 per cent entrance is charged. The following are the nominations:

For the Four-mile Heat Race—Blind Tom, Gao, Gerald, Defender, Arizona, Milesian, Flora Melver, Cadence, and Frank Hampton. For the Steeple-Chase Handkeap—Lochnivar, Gao, Flora Melver, Astronomer, Tammany, Sorrel Dan, Lobelia, Vesuvius, McGregor, and Lochiel.

CAPT. HALL'S POLAR EXPEDITION. A letter lately received here by way of Copenhagen, from R. W. D. Bryan, astronomer of the Polaris expedition, announces that the health of all on board was good at the date of writing, and that they confidently hoped soon to reach the pole.

THE FIRST GREELEY AND BROWN FLAG IN OHIO. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I claim the honor, or dishonor as the 'Porcupines" say, of raising the first Greeley and Brown flag and pole in this State. Nearly one-fourth of the Republicans in this town will vote for Greeley and Brown and all the Democrats. We are gaining ground every day.

\*\*Burg Hill, Trumbull County, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1872.

MR. GREELEY ON THE APOSTLE PAUL.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I went last night to hear a carpet-bag office holder of this place address a meeting of colored men on political sfiairs Among other thurs he said was this: "Why, the old fend, Greeley, he lenger age than yesterday, in his own paper, called the Apostle Paul of old hypocrite because he happened to differ from him on some point." Now, I am a Greeley man, in spite of all the many foolish things said an done by him. I know that he offered to pay the Rebel debt and pension the Rebel soldiers, for oldn't what's his name at Binghamton say so? knew that he considered every Democrat a thief, for didn't William Cal-len Bryant say so ! I knew that he wore his pantaloons wrong side front, for didn't Geo. Wm. Curtis say so ! I knew that Charles Summer was a vile falsifier, for didn't Gerrit Smith tell him "you're another"-and Andrew D. White follow suit? I knew that German had no business to live in or fight for this country, for did not Harper's Weekly tell them, through their truest representa-tive, Carl Schurz, that they might better go home? I knew all this, and still remained a Greeley man. But here was a shock. Can this be true My old Presbyterian prejudices in favor of the Apostle to the Gentiles are up in arms. If this is so, I fear our cause is ruined. If Mr. Greek are up in arms. It has a so, I rear our cause is random really does believe Sk Paul to be an old hypocrise, he should take some other time to say so. The man of Tarsus is quite a favorite in these parts, especially among the negrows, and such ill-timed criticisus will burt us even among white people. Just think what a time The Boston Congregationellist and The Christian Union will make over this. It is too bast. As for myself, I had intended to vote at least fire times for Greekey, next November, but now I question whether I shall give him more than one vote.

SENATOR WOOD'S SHADOW A GRANT ELECTOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Grant Republican Convention at Utics had no word of condemnation for the corruption at Albany last Winter-On the contrary, the Convention stamped with its approval the iniquitous and shameful bribery of members of its own party, by nominating s, Pressure later for the AA's in other words, the Senator's shadow, a man aimost manness outside of the town of Genesco, in which he resides. How resultful it is for the Grant Republicans to talk about Reform, and then public the form of the Community of the Comm proceeding is an insult to every thinking man. Mount Morris, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1872.

FLY TIME-A WORD FOR HACK-HORSES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Please give the following lines a corner in your paper. They are intended for Mr. Bergh. Cannot something be done to alleviate the suffering of horses during the Summer, particularly hack-horses? They are termented to exhaustion by flies. Last Sunday the poor brutes standing before the different hotels in Breadway made. the stones resound by the incressant clank of their hoofs in the constant and fruitless effort to ward off these followings insects. They were pawing the ground, thus indicating a desire to be off. The lary and in different driver does not care, but the owner ought to, from motives o self-interest if from no other. It is unquestionable that the nervous sys tem, so developed in the borse, becomes greatly affected by this unrest that it troubles his appetite, his sleep, and predisposes him to affection which endanger his health. Cannot some preparation be used on his contain will effectually stop this torture? If so, let it as be made obligators and as frequently as its evaporation or disappearance may render; the creaming the processor. This indifference is particulated only on the plea that, like many other alreadities which recur constantly before our syes, it has created to swaken public interest or sympathy.

New-York, Aug. 24, 1972.

HOME NEWS.

eron, charged with dealing in obscene literature, were arrested yesterday by Marshals Crowley and Robinson, and held in \$10,000 ball, each, by THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-ROW

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Aucuse Hotel—The Hom. John A. Griswold of Troy. Ges. W. T. Clark of Texas. Lieux Fred. D. Grant, U. S. A.; Count de Najse of Paris, Col. M. Crichton, Baltimore; N. G. Ordway, Washington, and C. B. Bushnell, New-Haven. .. St. Nicklobas Hotel—Gov. John M. Geary of Pennsylania, C. C. Gilman of Iowa, A. Mardook of Mesissippi, and Capt. Perrs of steamship Lowa. A. Mardook of Mesissippi, and Capt. Perrs of steamship. Hoghon. Hose-E. B. Worcester of Albany. New-York Hotel—Lawrence Barrett, New-Orleans. .. Gilman House—The Rev. George Worthington of Betzeit. .. St. Jones Hotel—Smart Maiden of Middle (Now.), N. .. Alleanard Hotel—Smart Hotel—Smart Maiden of Middle (Now.), N. .. Alleanard Hotel—Mercet House—Col. C. R. Jennison of the Seath Carolina Railroad Col. Middle Col. H. W. Preedley, U. S. A. .. Startenust House—Gen. J. Tarbell, Mississippi.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at the Battery at 5 p. m. The Board of Assistant-Aldermen concurred yesterday with the Board of Aldermen in requesting the nmissioners of Public Parks to have sacred music in strai Park on Sundays from 4 to 7 p. m.

The will of the late ex-Judge McCuan was to have been presented for probate, yesterday, but it was ascertained that several near relatives had not been served with citations, and the case was adjourned for six weeks to give time for such service.

The following is a record of contagious liseases for the past two weeks:

Typhus Typhoid Scariet Measles theris. por. 13 14 6 8 8 13 13 6 8 A novel and attractive Greeley and Brown flag has been prepared at the Greeley and Brown Flag Depot, in Pearl-st. A large white hat with brown ribbon band is surrounded by the words Greeley and Brown in blue and red. It is an exceeding neat and effective piece of workmanship.

A meeting of the Sachems was held yesterday at Tammany Hall, Grand Sachem Schell presiding. It was resolved that the small hall should be leased as a German Theater. It was also resolved to fit up the large audience-room as a dancing hall. It is one of the largest halls in the city, and is admirably adapted for this pur-

The steamer Connecticut of the New-York and Troy line was sold at auction yesterday noon by order of the United States District Court of the Southern District of New-York. The bidding was not very brisk, beginning at \$5,000, and increasing by advances of \$1,000, until the steamer was finally sold to Daniel Drew for The Young Men's Christian Association of

this city will begin their season of concerts, lectures, and readings about Oct. 1. Among the lecturers will be James Anthony Fronde, Edmund Yates, George Me-Donald, Henry Ward Beecher, John B. Gough, William Morley Punshen, Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Prof. Morton, Prof. Youmans, Col. John Hay, Col. Thomas Knox, and many others.

The Veterans of the War of 1812 went on an excursion yesterday to Myers's Grove, Staten Island. The steamer Norwalk and two barges were engaged for the occasion, and a delightful sail down the bay was afforded the veterans and their friends. The 6th Regi-ment Band accompanied the party, and there were representatives present from the 6th, 6th, 1th, 8th, and 96th Regiments, and the 3d Cavalry. The party com-prised between 1,100 and 1,200 persons.

The Eric Railway Company began running ears from Newark to New-York, yesterday, and placed 26 passenger and smoking-cars, of improved pattern, on the road. The rates of computation have been consider ably reduced, so that business men will be able to purchase yearly tickets for \$60. The plan of selling monthly commutation tickets for \$6 has been adopted by the company, and this, it is believed, will be a great convenience to persons of mederate means. The company will land passengers at Chambers or Thirty-fourth-st., as desired. Henry Redmond of No. 20 Exchange-place,

for years a member of the New-York Gold Exchange was engaged with the recent "bull" clique in carrying a large amount of gold, and in manipulating the market with a view to forcing the prices upward and selling out at a handsome profit. The sudden decline, however, precipitated his failure, and a large amount of gold of which he was "long," was sold out for his account under the rule, by the presiding officer of the Exchange. The amount thus sold had a depressing effect on the market. The aggregate of his contracts was estimated about \$1,640,000. was engaged with the recent "bull" clique in carrying a

Regina George, a married German woman, age 52, committed suicide by taking Paris green, Sunday night, while suffering from mental depression, supposed night, while suffering from mental depression, supposed to have been caused by domestic trouble. About 11 o'clock her son Charles found her vomiting and complaining of a burning in the throat. At her request he procured a bottle of soda water, which she drank. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning her husband, who had been absent, returned home, and supplied her with more soda water. She became worse, but no physician was summoned till 6 o'clock, and, before his arrival, the patient died. Coroner Herrman will investigate the case.

A young rural couple, from a Large form. A young rural couple from a Jersey ferry

entered a Broadway stage a few evenings ago bound up town. She stumbled, fell into a stranger's lap, recovered erself, and blushingly sat on the other side. He tried nerseif, and blushingly sat on the other side. He tried to shut the door, jammed his fingers, and sank beside her, red-faced and perspiring. Mutual condolence fol-lowed till the driver impatiently cried for the fare. Tak-ing an antique calf-skin from his trowsers pocket he en-deavored to pass a currency quarter through the looking-glass, and failing he became bewildered. She fathomed the mystery of the cash-box and the fare was paid. With forced unconcern the pair nervously devoted the remainder of the journey to watching for the "theayter."

BROOKLYN.

Frederick Greis, a property-owner on Leeave., E. D., applied, yesterday, to Judge Barnard for an

Margaret Salmon died at No. 429 Hicks-st., vesterday, from destitution and hunger, owing to the reglect of her husband, Thomas, who had falled to provide for her either food or medical attendance. He was censured by a coroner's jury. The Special Committee of the Board of Su-

pervisors, appointed to go to Albany and endeavor to ob ain a reduction in the State tax, held a meeting yester day, and decided, if its request for a reduction is denied, to appeal to the Courts. The Committee will also endeavor to have the \$800,000 of the State tax on account of the Canal Deficiency debt, taken off this year. The extension of Douglass-st. runs through

the disused Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the bones of deceased persons thrown up by the steam shovels are, in many instances, dumped along the line of the im-provement, and upon the ground which will form the sidewalk. The contractors, Smith, Dallon & Ripley, were to receive \$2,700 for a proper removal of the bodies. The U. S. sloop-of-war Supply, Commander

J. H. Gliss, arrived at the Brookiyn Navy-Yard at 5 p. m., yesterday, after a passage of 42 days from Ric Janeiro, via Barbadoes. The Supply brings the remainder of the crew of the Lancaster, flagship of the South Atlantic Squadron. She has also on board \$150,000 lbs. coffee for Government, beside ordnance stores and ammunition. The Supply will be dismantled after discharging, put out of commission, and her crew paid off. LONG ISLAND.

SEA CLIFF .- D. Armitage and the Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown of Liverpool, England, will preach at the camp-meeting to-day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Long Island City.—The Board of Police met yester-day afternoon, and elected Dr. Z. P. Dennier Sanitary Inspector at a salary of \$1,200. STATEN ISLAND.

CLIFTON .- The Chestnut Grove House was entered by burglars, and property worth \$1,000 stolen, early on Sunday morning.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. PEEKSKILL.-The Westchester County Musieal Association, which is composed of the various Church choirs and has for its object improvement in Church music, will hold its annual convention to-day in the Reformed Church.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-Henry Hampee, age 6, living,

at No. 307 Grove-st., fell through a hole in the planking at the Central Bailway docks, on Sunday evening, and was drowned....The fund for the relief of the wife and children of Fireman McCarthy, killed at the Eric fire, amounts to \$123 80, of which \$70 80 was received at a ball in Long Branch. The Eric Railway Company, it is un-derstood, has not thus far contributed anything. Policeman Teeple, who shot himself on Saturday morn-ing, is still alive, but is in a critical condition.

ing, is still alive, but is in a critical condition.

Newark.—The Industrial Exposition at the Rink has already been of pecuniary advantage to the manufacturers, several of whom have received some large orders on account of their fine displays. A number of business men from the South and West visited the Rink yesterday. On Friday evening a concert will be given under the direction of T. S. Morrill...The new branch of the Eric Road between New-York and Paterson will be opened to-day...The will of the late Alderman fra Budd, representing \$45,000, has been admitted to probate.

GREENVILLE.—A sailing boat was capsized on Sunday afternoon, throwing three young men, Fitzgerald, Dugan and Kerrigan into the water. They clung to the bottom of the boat two hours before they were seen and rescued. PATERSON.-Wm. Guise was thrown from his carriage and seriously injured, yesterday

hy Marshals Growley and Rotinson, and used in the Commissioner Osborn.

At the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, Lube McSherry was committed for stealing a watch and chain worth \$100 from Charles Sermour while he was lying saleep upon a truck at Sheriff and Delancy efa... William Roth of No. 31 Edizingest, was held for keeping his lager beer saloes open on Smolay erealing.

At Jefferson Market, yesterday, Justice Cox committed James Duly for beating James Tully of No. 26 Seath-dish-ave, with spair of tallow shears.....doin Lenhand. of No. 50 Seath-dish-ave, with spair of tallow shears.....doin Lenhand. of No. 60 West Forty-secondst, was committed for striking Michael Sullvau of No. 60 West Forty-secondst, was committed for striking Michael Sullvau of No. 60 West-Edizty-third-st., on the head with a shovel.... Officer Smith of the Sixteenth Frecinct, was beaten, Raturlay, by Patrick Parley who was committed to asswer.....William Johnson, aboy, charged with ferging an order for \$65 on a Mr. Kedney, purporting to be signed by Mrs. Mary Anne Dale of No. 110, Maitsonsare, was locked up to answer... Annie Clarke, no home, was committed for stealing a watch and chain from Vale stine H. Skef of No. 23 Dey-st., on Breadway on Sunday night.

A LAWYERS' QUARREL FOR PUBLIC FUNDS. Daniel J. Walden of the law firm of Sterling & Walden of New-York City, applied yesterday to Judge Baroard, in Brooklyn, for a stay of proceedings in the matter of the preliminary in-junction granted by Judge Pratt appointing a receiver for a fund of @15,000, which he claims is due him from Theodore E. Tomiluson, Abby R. Tomlinson, David Tomlinson, and Thomas Winser. The defendants are his sister, her husband, and their sen. The plaintiff alleges are his sister, see Incoders K. Temlinson was appointed Corporation Counsel of New-York City, and at the time agreed with him that if he (the plaintif), would attend to the attorney business of the Corporation Counsel's Department, in addition to the salary paid by the Corporation, he should receive one-third of the taxable costs in all saits in courts, of records, presecuted or defended by defendant by virtue of his office, or by other employment or retainer of the Corporation of the City of New-York and in all the actions in which he should be substituted

as attorney in place of the attorney for the Almahouse Department.

Afterward, by a resolution of the Common Council, certain actions pending in the courts of record in which the city was interested, and which had been hower by the the courts of record in which the city was interested, and which had been hower by the the city was interested, and pending in the courts of record in which the city was interested, and which had been begun by the attorney for the Almshouse Department, were transferred to Tomlisson's Department, and the plaintiff did all of the attorney work, and assisted in the arguments and trials.

The tarable costs in these action's amounted to #21,129.29, and on Aug. 22, 1859, plaintiff recovered sgrainst the city a judgment for #32,200.91, including counsel fees. The Court of Appeals sfirmed the judgment, and the city paid the full amount to plaintiff. Tomlisson falled to keep his agreement with plaintiff, who claims #14,290.20 as his one third share of the fund, and in order to keep the mosen from his creditors and to prevent the payment of plaintiff's share, has assigned the judgment to the other defendants, but subject to his control and disposition.

The plaintiff had obtained from Judge Pratt an injunction restraining the defendants from disposing of the fund until the determination of the action, and the Court appointed the Brooklyn Trast Company as re-ceiver of \$15,000 of the fund. Judge Barnard reserved his decision. THE PARADE-GROUND QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I am as much in favor of reform as any one, and am opposed to any large tract of land being taken for a parade-ground on York Island at present prices. But the statement made in The Tribune this prices. But the statement made in The TRIBUNG class morning in regard to a parade-ground on Hariem Flats was erroneous. I am aware that there has been a strong effort made for a long time to buy a large tract above Central Park for said purpose; one I helped to upset, but I do n't think it was ever contemplated to take the tract mentioned in your article, i.e., from Ninety-eighth to One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st., Third and Fourth-aves. This must be a mistake, as no man of sense would think of such a plan, with the Fourth-ave, Viaduct dividing the tract. And then I am sure two men are mentioned in connection with the scheme that had nothing to do with it, namely, Wm. Lalor and James H. Coleman, the block I sold to Mr. Vyse being one-quarter of their large purchase. Mr. Vyse bought for an investment, and would not have sold it if they had purchased for that purpose. There is no doubt but that the city needs a parade-ground, and the place for it is to add to Manhattan-square, which is already owned by the city. Make it double the size, which can be done for one-quarter the expense contemplated, or go into Westchester County, say to Fleetwood Park, where a large tract can be had for a comparatively small sum of money. Troops can be conveyed there from Forty-second-st. in about 20 minutes. The parade-ground nust not be made for to-day, but rather for all time, and Fleetwood Park will be the center of New-York City inside of 25 years.

A PHILADELPHIA RUFFIAN FATALLY STABBED. norning in regard to a parade-ground on Harlem Flats

A PHILADELPHIA RUFFIAN FATALLY STABBED. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- James Dougherty, who was connected with Mara in the attempt to assass nate Revenue Detective Brooks, three years ago, and nate Revenue Detective Brooks, three years ago, and who was pardoned a few months ago by the Governor, died at 6 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a stab in the stomach, inflicted by James Kane, who, with five others, assaulted him for something he had said about the Moyamensing Hose Company and the old Fire De-partment. Dougherty refused to make any disclosure about his assailant, though conscious that his injury was fatal. Kane was identified by a witness of the assault and arrested. DIAMOND-SEEKERS' DISCOVERIES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 .- Savage's Expedition, fitted out in this city four weeks ago, to search for precious gems, has been heard from. A letter was received here this afternoon, dated Plano Blanco, New Mexico, Aug. 17, with a consignment of about a quart of rubies, emeralds, garnets, opals, and a variety of bright stones, snpposed to be diamonds. Crowds of people are examining the specimens with much interest. A sample will be forwarded to lapidaries in New-York tomorrow. Mr. Savage writes that he will send another collection of better quality in a few days. precious gems, has been heard from. A letter was re-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 .- A large quantity of lumber belonging to John K. Greene & Co., on Freeman-st., near Sixth, was destroyed by fire about 11½ o'clock last night. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; fully insured

|Annometements

BURNETT'S COCOAINE prevents hair falling.

Young Men and Young Women are often in smirations, with written charts, given daily at No. 389 Broadway.

Visit E. LORD's new Cleaning and Dyeing Office, 610 Broadwar, near Bleecker-st. (late of Broome-st.), branch at Bit Broadwar, consenses, shawls, sacques, laces, feathers, glores, &c., beau itially cleaned, costs, pants, vects. cleaned like new.

Ask your grocer or supply dealer for Doo-

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. The Eleventh ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES WEDNESDAY,
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The Seleventh Instruction in Civil Engineering, the Mathematical and
Matural Selevence. The Classics and English is imparted by West Point
gradientes and other competent professors,

pagural Sciences. The Classics and English is imparted by West Point graduates and other competent professors.

Circulars may be obtained of O. M. Bogart, Esq., No. 3 Nassan-st., New-York; or of COL. THRO. HYATT,

President Pennsylvania Military Academy.

Col. HYATT will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 10 c'dock s. m., and will be happy to see patrons and others on official business.

official business.

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Watches, fine Diamonds, rich hashiousble Jeweiry, and Sterling Silver
Wedding Prasents, is SQUIRE'S, 97 Fulton-st. Diamonds a specialty.

MAINE'S PORTABLE WINDOW VENTILATOR UNDERHILL & Co., 96 Duame-st. SECOND-HAND SAFES Bought, Sold, or Erchanged, BUSH & Co., 56 Ann-st., New-York.

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On the completion of the season's contracts, there will be FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-TEEN miles of the main line of the Road in operation, uniting Lake Superior with Missouri River, and securing the large traffic of the North-West. This amount of Road also entitles the Company to Ten Million Four Hundred Thousand Acres of Land, located in Central Minnesota, Eastern Dakota, and in the Columbia Valley on the Pacific Coast. The Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the Road, its Traffic and Franchise, and on the entire Land Grant received from the Government. The rate of interest is Seven and Three-Tenths, Gold-equiva-POLICE NOTES.

Bridget McMann, age 74, was ent on the arm with a haife during a quarry with her husband at No. 238 West Pifty-thirdest, restenday, and was severely wounded.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, at Greene and Cherourd-area, Blooklyn, was entered by thieves, on Sunday night, and trobbed of a large Bible, value \$25.

George Sullivan, age 21, of No. 273 Water-st., durling a fight with Jeremiah Higgerty at No. 7 Batavinest, resievals, was streeted.

Thomas Flaherty, age 19, one of the basises of builing or was arrested.

Thomas Flaherty, age 19, one of the basises of builing or real-street of the basises of builing or real-street of the basis of the same and the same is been defortably in the basis of the same and the same is been defortably to the basis of the basis of the basis of the same and their interest income by exchanging for Northern Blies & Co.'s sewing-machine factory in Bridge-st., Brooklyn, last week, was strested, last evening, in East Broadway, New-York, Philadelphia and Washington.

New-York, Philadelphia and Washington. lent to about Eight and a Quarter per cent., cur-

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TABLETS, SMELLING BOTTLES,

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807 CHESTNUT-ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA., 46 STATE-ST., CHICAGO, ILL 53 CAMP-ST., NEW-ORLEANS. The Journal of Commerce of March 16th, in speaking of Berring's
Safes, says: "Now that the burnt-out Chicago Merchants are rebuilding, they remember school Safes stood the fire, and preserved money and
papers when old else usus destroyed."

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